Mrs. Stanard Prepares Interesting Paper on Jamestown Event.

AN EDITORIAL IN I YM

Editor Thompson, of Southern Literary Messenger, Tells the Day's Varied Story in Unique Contribution. Richmond Represented.

One of the most interesting papers presented at the recent meeting of the A. P. V. A. was that prepared and read by Mrs. Whidam G. Stanard on the celebration of the East Supergray of the set tion of the 250th anniversary of the set-

tlement at Jamestown.
It is given here:
The fact that we are looking forward to the 36th anniversary of the settlement of storied Jamestown lends peculiar interest to a giance backward upon other anniversaries of that momentous event, and inquiring as to how they have been

kept, on the sacred soil, in 1807, by a number of her children, who, in a burst of patriotic devotion, resolved, before parting, that a like festival should be held there every five years. This good resolution was, however, neglected for firbeen years, until May, 1822, when there was a celebration, though not so notable or enthusiastic as that of 1807.

Again the anniversary seemed to be forgotten, for it passed unnothed for thirty-four years, but in 1856 the Jamestown Society of Washington was formed, with Thomas Ritchie, formerly editor of the Richmond Enquirer, as its president. To this society seems to belong the honor of the really first suggestion of an associa-tion for the preservation of Virginia anonly because no movement was made in object the celebration of the settlement clety most earnestly recommends such a head should be at the capital of Virginia. On the 13th of May, 1824, this society cele-brated the day in the city of Washington, with an oration and a banquet.

THE CHIEF CELEBRATION.

Or May 13, 1857 (the 25th anniversary), the day was celebrated by the Jamestown Society of Washington for the first and washed to be supported to the first and washed to be supported to the control of the first and washed to be supported to be supported to the first and washed to be supported to the first and washed to be supported to be supported to the first and washed to be supported to be su only time at Jamestown. On the afteronly time at Jamestown. On the after-noon of the 12th, the steamer Powhatan, with a company consisting of members of the Society and others, left Warh-ington and arrived at Jamestown at 9 o'clock the morning of the 13th. They procession to a part of the island two miles away from the landing, where the military were encamp d and the speak-ers' stand had been creeted. They were brief introductory address by the then president of the Jamestown Society of

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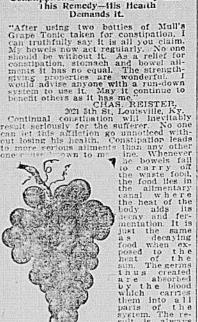
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flags near the speakers s and and dispensed their hipfallity to all with whom they became acquainted." The same witness saw (among other notabes) in the crowless of Washington; James Brooks, of the New Vertices and James Brooks, of the New Vertices and James Brooks, of the New Vertices and James Brooks. day, was furnished by a party of gamblurs, who, seeing in the gathering a possible opportunity of fattening their purses, set up their games of chances, etc., at a convenient distance from the soldiers camp. As soon as they were discovered, however, they were made to pack up their paraphernalia and be off.

In the van rides Colonel Cary, sitting straight up in the saddle, With the Portsmouth Colonel near him, on he rides amid his peers, and although the road is dusty, his no steed of Conestoga, But one fit for the commander of the Richmend Volunteers. day, was furnished by a party of gamblers,

The occasion. This ended the regular programme, but in response to repeted ralls from the audience. Governor Wise, made an eloquent little speech and then reviewed the troops present. The following to their sorrow, as the night was made memorable by a remarkably was made memorable by a remarkably was made memorable by a remarkably heavy fall of rain. The Jamestown Society of Washington wound up the day with a sumptious barquet on board the Powhatan, when the regular toasts and thirty-seven impromptu toasts were drunk. Among the volunteer toasts was one which is as good as a leaf from a fashion book of the day:

Powhatan, when nine regular toasts and thirty-seven impromptu toasts were drunk. Among the volunter toasts was one which is as good as a leaf from a fashion book of the day:

"The ladies of Virginia, while their faults are as small as their bonnets, their virtues even exceed the dimensions of their skirts." Another was to "The true-hearted old Virginia gentleman of the oden time, unacquainted with trade or ritck." Thus merrily ended the Euch anniversary of the settlement of Jamestown, EDITORIAL IN RHYME.

John R. Thompson, who was then edi-

John R. Thompson, who was then editor of the Southern Literary Messenger, contributed a spriitely rhymed editorial to the next number of that magazine, giving a delightfully graphic account of the celebration.

Out upon the tawny river (for the tide that day had borrowed
As in token of the Red Men, just the Indian's copper has!
Lay a fleet of yachts and steamers, gay with flags from staff and topmast.
Stars and stripes and proud Sic Semper, shining on a field of blue.

Soon the passengers were landed and into
the silent graveyard.
Passed the throng, to muse and ponder
on the graves amid its gloom;
While the daily press reporters copied all
the pompous Latin
Of the dim and quaint inscriptions
carved upon each shattered tomb.

Some in sacrelloious fury hammered on the hallowed marble, To obtain a precious relic of the spot whereon they sat:
Others, for a fond memento, took a brick from off the tower;
But the brick in many an instance, got into the pligrim's hat.

Then the throng moved slowly onward to the place of celebration.

Two miles distant from the landing—oh, that long and dusty tramp!

Who did not, with Mariana, cry, "Oh, dear, I am aweary!"

Ere he saw far off the whitely gleaming canvas of the camp?

There the gallant Richmond soldiers.

marshalled under Colonel Cary.

Marched about to lively music, played on silver instruments;

All around was their encampment, pitched in military order,

And their warlike satisfaction seemed to all to be in tents (intense!)

Soon, as grew the day more fervid, on there came a small procession, Arm-in-arm some five and twenty gen-

tlemen in suits of black;
And among them one whose boyhood had been spent beneath Mt. Vernon's
Sacred roof a reverend signior, walking down the dusty track.

All behind them poured the thousands, covered with the white plepoudre, Looking very vexed and heated, men and maldens, youth and years;
And with rare "sonorous metal blowing martial sounds" like fury,
Strong in numbers, fuss and feathers, came the Portsmouth Volunteers!

grace and wit and beauty;
Ladies fair and tall civilian, this the orator, they said;
And indeed, 'twas Mr. Tyler, straight and dignified and stately,
With the speech in his portfolio and his hat upon his head.

Then there gathered round the platform, all the soldlers and the people While the band played Hall Columbia, with a patriotic din.

And the moment this was ended, 'twas announced to all that straightway, With a solemn invocation, the proceedings would begin.

Then arose from earth to heaven, accents of sincere thanksgiving
And an humble plea for mercy to the
King of Kings on high—
He who watched above our fathers, with
a tender loving-kindness,
In those fearful forest vigils which they
kept in days gone by.

Now a hum of expectation ran through-out the large assembly, As before them Mr. Tyler forward stepped upon the stage;

And the daily press reporters spread their sheets of yellow paper,
And caught up their trusty pencils in
a stenographic rage.

Twas a very long oration, read, why did he not declaim it?
And the noontide being suitry, its effect was somewhat tame.
But at times the voice unshaken, rising with the theme majestic.

Reached the melody and measure of his senatorial fame.

And when all the fire and feeling of his nature energetic.

In a more commanding diction found at last a fitting vent.

Some who heard him were reminded of the brilliant early triumphs.

At the bar, and on the hustings, of the "old man eloquent."

When the orator concluded there was very loud applauding,
And another burst of bugles from the
soul-inspiring band,
Then with hair in wild disorder and his
eyes (neath gold-rimmed glasses)
In pectic frenzy rolling, our young poet
took the stand.

As the tuneful Chiabobos sang of war

Smith the staiwart Captain,
Sang the strange and sad adventures of
the beautious Indian bride,
Mingling thus the feudal story with our
own romantic legends,
In the song of Pocahontas early lost
and sanctified.

Sang our much-loved Old Dominion, sang
its past unfading glory,
And in bard-like strain prophetic cast
its shining horoscope,
Till the listening crowd enraptured burst
into a general plaudit,
And declared our Hampton poet had not
proved a barren hope.

There the speaking programme ended, but the people much excited.
With at least five hundred voices frantically called for "Wise," And the governor came forward 'mid the furious ac-lamations
Thinder scated on his forehead, lightening gleaming from his eyes.

Twas a little speech he made us, but the words were fitly spoken.
Golden apples, silver pictures, only there were very few;
And our chieffain left the platform, went among his standing army,
Drawn up on the field of clover, waiting for the grand review.

Well, at last the show was over, and the in hunger lords and ladies Sullenly rejoined the steamers, distant steamers, tollsome day.

But when night upon the Island settled down, and all the camp fires
Redly gleamed out on the darkness through the tail and spectral trees.
Rockets rose from shore and river, bursting into starry brightness.
Flags of flame which, streaming o'er us, "braved the battle and the breeze."

Such the Jamestown Celebration, as perhaps we yet may see it.
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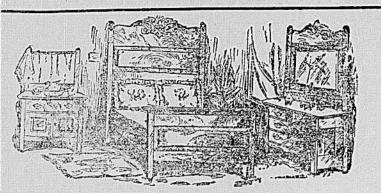
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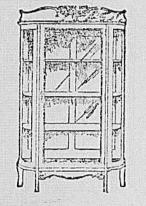
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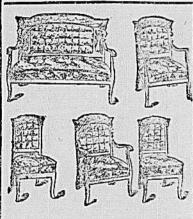
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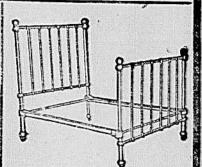
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> "Did Mr. Vanderbit try to buy the Sin, still and to date of sale. By deposit"No, he did not. But Mr. McNamee did. ing ticket with joint agent at New Or-That was five or six years ago. I dim't sell just because I wanted to keep the place. I've got six acres there, and it's

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badly?" he was asked.
"Well, no; I don't know that he did.

"Well, no; I don't know that he did. It's down there in a place where it don't interfere with him much."

Collins was a slave, and says so with an evident pride. He is proud, too, of his raising and of the position he occuples as a property owner and a taxpayer. He is indignant at the prospect of his being disfranchised. He says he pays 30 per year taxes, and he thinks he ought to be allowed to wote, or else have those who do vote pay his tazes. He is going away to Philadelphia, and gives as a reason for his leaving what he considers in his being disfranchised.

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